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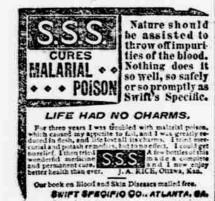
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THE HUMBUG OF RECIPROCITY. Losses to American Commerce Under Res The Despicable Policy of Calamity-Howling Republicans.

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in the "dark year" of 1890. In 1892 we

are rushing headlong to ruin re rushing headlong to ruln.

That there should be some increase. obstruction, natural or artificial, lessens commerce; every removal of an obstruction increases the volume of comhanges, but absolute free trade would have led to a fair exchange and to tratical. In this policy of desperation larger experies. Of course this discreption the fatal midate of having underestiho sense a "loss," but it has its lesson. Brazit, Cuba and Mexico offer us their products at prices we are willing to pay, and so they sell to us in great quanti-

We offer to Mexico, Brazil and Cuba products of our mills at prices greater than those named by Germany, France their orders across the water. Comand England, and so our neighbors send merce will continue to run in these administration. They see through the our own benefit; until we relieve our own people, manufacturers and con-sumers of outrageous burdens and enter competitive markets on equal terms with other nations. What we need is not reciprocity, but free trade. We must be able to show all nations that our manufacturers do not need "protestion:" that they are able to hold their ministration, and when not able to make laws to their our library hard. home markets against all comers and make laws to their own liking have are ready to undersell Europe in any American market.

tion to all nations that the American manufacturers cannot compete on but it mortgaged the future by obliga-

and substitute for it the offer of Jefferson's "free commerce with all nations." But other reasons remain for this change. A Washington dispatch says: "Spain has imposed an excise tax really equal to the duties remitted by the McKinley bill."

The same dispatch says the Brazilian government is also making trouble over the treaty with that country, "but it is not apparently violating the treaty so flagrantly as the government of Spain. It was understood when the chedules of discriminations in favor of tained the announcement of the first the United States were made that the official step taken to purge the rolls. general scale of Brazilian import duties might be raised. The discriminations Murphy has issued a circular letter to might be raised. The discriminations in favor of this country were based upon reductions of 25 per cent, on the deties levied on imports from other countries, whatever those might be. Brazil took advantage of this arrange-ment to raise her dutiable schedules after the reciprocity arrangement wasmade, and she was obliged to do so in order to obtain sufficient revenues for carrying on the federal

Well, America needs this duty-which must ultimately be paid by the con-sumer—as much as it is needed by Spain or Brazil. A slight tax on coffee and on sugar would relieve the treasury of its embarrassments and supply the deficit in the revenue. Abolish reciprocity and give us as near an approach to free trade as the necessities of our govern-ment justify, -Louisville Courier Jour-

THIS IS AN OFF YEAR. The Republicans Ifave an Up-Hill Strug-

The present is what is called an off-eity. In a declaration which will be long remembered for its patriotic tone licans evidently propose to make up for this by the length of their campaign. They have called their state convention for the 7th of June. Gov. McKinley will undoubtedly be renominated, and grand army posts elsewhere was hearty the leading issues will be those of and unmistakable. The Pennsylvania

which he is a typical representative. veterans responded to the call as .If, as now seems probable, congress promptly as they did to the call to is called together in special session, we arms in 60, and posts in this and other shall have the McKinley tariff attacked states were soon arrayed in support of both in congress and on the stump in the movement. One notable exception Ohio simultaneously. Gov. McKinley was Rankin post No. 10. This post has a strong and enthusiastic personal adopted resolutions denouncing the following, but the prestige of the demos resolutions of the Parnham post as a cratic party victory in the national "political tirade" and "an insult to all election is a political wet-blanket for soldiers who fought for the preserva-the other side which only the most inspiriting campaign rally can throw off. | commander was also called upon to no The absence of definiteness in the pro- tify Farnham post to "mind its own gramme of the party in power dulls the business" or prepare to be disbanded. points of attack also. There is nothing. This he did and in reply received a to be gained by under-estimating the letter which contained the following:

lion-dollar rival to the Carnegie inter- the Reests, which may be only a rumor, other | It is such ringing words as these that big iron and steel plants in that region inspire the belief that the veterans as a are being started or enlarged, while class are not dominated by claim agents Carnegie himself is taking steps to and pension attorneys. And it is such greatly increase his productive capac-men as the ones who subscribed to these ity. This does not look like these men I words who will be the strong right arm believed in their old campaign cry that of the president in his efforts to reform Cleveland and a revenue tariff would the pension lists. Every veteran who drive them out of business.-Louisville | wears a sear or a badge won in defense Courier-Journal.

The democratic party has the the administration -- Albany Argus. knowledge, the will and the ability to -- Mr. Cleveland may not have maintain the public credit and to find a "broken any trusts," but the republic solution for every question that con- an party's trust in its own strength has fronts the American people.—St. Louis been badly shaken up.—Cleveland Plais Republic.

PALTRY PARTISANSHIP.

expansion of our foreign trade." Com- content with the persistent misrepreparing the returns for 1889, he declared sentation of the purpose and the policy that with the countries to the south of of the administration which led to an us we had by commerce "lost" \$112, official contradiction from the presi-000,000 in one year. With Cuba we dent. They still magnify the dangers "lost," according to Mr. Blaine, \$41.- and misrepresent the coarse which will 900,000, as we imported \$52,000,000 and be pursued in averting them. Nothing exported only \$11,600,000. With Brezil could be more complete or more exwe "lost" \$51,000.000, importing \$60.- plicit than President Cleveland's de-500,000 and exporting \$2,010.00. With nial. He meets all points of assault by Mexico we "lost" \$19,000,000, buying saying that silver redemption has not \$21,000,000 and selling \$11,000,000. That at any time "been determined upon or was Mr. Blaine's idea of commerce; contemplated by the secretary of the treasury or any other member of the Turning now to the record of 1892, present administration," and that "the under reciprocity we find an alarming president and his cabinet are absolutecondition infinitely worse, according to ly harmonions in the determination to Mr. Binine's philosophy, than in 1889, exercise every power conferred upon In 1892 we "lost" with Cuba \$60,000,000, them to maintain the public credit, to as against \$40,000 000 in 1889, importing keep the public faith and to preserve \$78,000,000 and exporting only \$18,000,. the parity between gold and silver and 000. With Brazil our "losses" in 1892 between all financial obligations of the were \$104.341,731, as against \$51,052.723 government."

There is not a weak point in this

imported \$118,423 and and exported only comprehensive assurance which parti-\$41,340,009. With Mexico our "losses" sanship can atlack, and pasty meanin 1892 were \$13,813,526, against \$9,766,- ness is thrown upon its inventive re-705 in 1889, our imports being \$28,107, sources. Stories of every conceivable 525, our exports only \$13,036,531. kind are manufactured with no other purpose than to impair public confi-The discrepancy between imports and exports is growing at an enormous rate, and if this discrepancy represents a missed at the same unworthy result. The disgrantied and discredited requirements to refer to the discredited requirements and the same unworthy result. dence in the administration, and are Hean leaders would rather weaken the hold of the democratic party than to in our exports was inevitable. Every avert a great financial calamity. They would rather serve their party than to serve their country. They invoke disaster with a hope of leading the people merce. The relaxing of the protective to believe that it was brought upon principle led to an increase in ex- them through the weakness and mismanagement of a democratic adminis-

mated the wisdom, strong common sense and patriotic spirit of the people. They are far from being engalfed in the Ignorance which the republican calamity howlers have assumed as a basis for their despleable line of action. The masses clearly understand that the danger which menaces the intsince and the prosperity of the country is the dichannels until we revise our tariff for Perplexities involving the present administration the causes which produced them. An emptled treasury, an impaired gold reserve and a silver law that increases treasury notes with only been in a position to defeat such reformatory legislation as was presented Our protective tariff is a proclama- from democratic sources. Republican manufacturers cannot compete on equal terms with the manufacturers of Europe. What would be thought of a city therehant who advertised that he could not sell goods at prices named by his competitions? That is what America does with its protective tariff and its alleged treaties of reciprocity. For these reasons we should abandon the hypocritical pretense of reciprocity and substitute for it the offer of Jeffer-Their confidence is not to be disturbed. by those in whom they have so lately expressed an utter want of confidence

THE CRUSADE BEGUN.

War Veterans Partaking of the Spirit of the New Administration Pension reform is gradually taking shape. The spirit of the new administration is at work, and the crusade against the "ill-deserving" has formally begun. Yesterday the papers conall examiners urging them to use all possible diligence to bring to the attention of the pension office all cases where names have been placed upon the rolls through misrepresentation and fraud. And he also announces his intention to ask the postmaster general for authority to request postmasters in small towns to furnish the office with any reliable information of fraudulent claims that may come to their knowledge. Of course, this work cannot be carried on successfully unless the grand army men throughout the country, and by this term we mean the genuine. simon pure veterans, not the patched up counterfeit, lend their support to the undertaking. From the sunder and emphatic manifestations that have appeared in different sections of the country, there is every reason to believe that the veterans as a rule will support the administration in its effort.

The first bugle call for the crusade for a pure pension list was sounded by

blocks in the way of republican success this year.—Boston Traveller.

—In addition to the rumor of the establishment of a one hundred million-dollar rival to the Carnegic intersection. of the union should be a sincere ally of

SINKING LAKES

A Curious Legend of One in Tennesseo. Loything Thrown Into the Wafers Stone Lake Becomes Petrified-1 Negro Fisherman's Remarka-The inhabitants of that part of

lennessee known as the tearth

eft" are considerably exerci-

the gradual sinking of the lakes formed by the earthquake of 1811. The water level is descending without any appur-ent cause, although the streams that empty into some of the lakes are not affected. This is taken by the Pitts-burgh Dispatch to be evidence that the soil at the bottom of these sheets of water is becoming seamy from seismic action beneath, thus allowing the water to escape into unknown basirs below The effects of the unexplained phenomenon are most apparent in Stone lake, a beautiful body of water situated in Landerdale county. The lake is about a mile long and a half a mile wide and has an average depth of twenty feet, but so clear is it that the smallest objects can be seen on the bottom. A more inviting place for the angler could not be found anywhere, but, strange to say, while the other waters in that regions are alive with fish, no iving thing has ever been seen in Stone lake, and the people of the vicinity contend that the water is certain death to any creature that delnks it The wild fowls avoid it, though they swarm in the adjoining pends and bayous. Another peculiarity of the unanny water is that anything east into at quickly petrifies; hence the name it sears. And thereby hangs a tale, which, meredible as it may sound, is nevertheess devoutly believed by the simple in habitants of the locality. It goes back to seventy years ago, when the country one first settled by emigrants from

North Carolina. Tradition goes that on a hot summer day, after his task was finished, an old and trusted slave of one of the pioneers. got leave to go fishing, and taking his tackle and buit set out for the bake, which he had remarked as a likely place for box. Arriving there he walked out on a log that projected from the bank and cast his ball. When night ame on he had not returned bonce, and his absence at roll call was noted. The master, however, paid but little attention to the circumstance, thinking that old Isom had probably gone on a lark to some neighboring farm. But when Isom failed to show up next morning old Capt. Bullard became uneasy and went out in search of him. He could learn nothing of the missing slave from the neighbors. Then be organized a party and beat the woods to find him. Strange to say, he had not remembered giving Isom leave to go fishing Toward sundown a fox hound with the party struck a trail and followed it to the bank of the lake. The hunters went after, and arriving at the lake saw Isom sitting on the log with sole extended and apparently a deep meditation. He proved deaf to the vociferons calls of his master. The hound sprang on the log and ran up to the motionless form, sniffed at it and flew back to the bank, howling with fright. Then the old captain dismounted and charged on the log, whip in hand, to chastise the truant. He brought his whip down on the motionless figure with a resounding whack. Still Isom sat still. The old captain caught him by the shoulder. He

grasped not flesh and blood, but stone. The fisherman, his line and pole were petrified! The log on which he sat was also solid. When the captain and his followers had recovered from their fright they made their way home and told their story. Next day a large party of the neighbors went out and found it to be true. They discovered by dropping things into the lake the marvelous of feet of the water. The stone log was nce a giant hickory. Nuts that had fallen from it were petrified on the bottom. It was thought that Isom must have slipped and fallen into the lake with his pole, and the water on his clothes and tackles took effect when he regainedhis perch and began fishing.

The extraordinary figure is still intact and there is a movement on foot to transport it, with a section of the log to the world's fair.

Scandinavian Immigrants. Not even the Italian immigrant bears more strongly the peasant stamp than the Scandinavian. The latter seldom stop in the region, but when they do their industry, honest and perseverance usually bring success. Most of those that come are farm laborers, and they are ready to undertake the hardest and most repulsive work. Sooner or later they take to gardening or earting, familiar and congenial tasks, and at these they succeed. It is not uncommon to find a loutish Swede or Norseman who has saved in a few years enough money to carry him back for a summer visit to his old hours.

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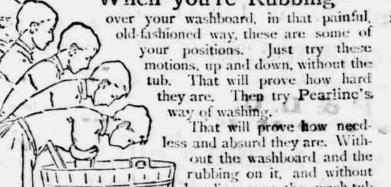
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